

September 25, 1957

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

VOLUME XLI—NO. 1

Community Government Highlights Conference

Student Leadership Conference, September 20 and 21, was planned by Dr. Milo Rediger, Academic Dean; Dr. William Green, Dean of Students; and William Kendall, a junior.

The conference opened with an evening banquet in the college Recreation Hall with Dr. Russell Bollinger, Dean of Students at Manchester College, bringing the keynote address. The theme of the conference was "Community Government on a College Campus."

Saturday morning the group traveled to the Bluffton, Indiana, Game Reserve for the day's activities, which included lectures by guest consultant, Dr. Bollinger, and a reading of the new proposed constitution for student government, including a Bill of Rights by student body vice-president, Martin Hess. Participants in the Leadership Conference included Student Council members, orientation leaders, presidents of classes and student organizations, dormitory counselors, members of student-faculty committees, student editors and Youth Conference co-chairmen.

Results in the form of recommendations were the suggested merger of student council committees with student faculty committees, because of the present overlapping; students should be informed of the proper channels through which they can negotiate for their voice to be heard.

Generally, the consensus was that Taylor is ready for a gradual movement into full community government (proper representation of students, faculty, and administration on Campus Council) and into a full honor system (into classes, dormitories, and regulations.)

Law Invades Initiation Rites

"Slippery slushy slimes" were given the privilege of participating in the variety program which topped off freshman initiation day last Wednesday.

Freshman Jim Guilford was sent to siphon gas from Dr. Rediger's car where he was caught in the act by the Upland law enforcer. A young couple was sent to the home of Professor Luthy to consult him about the prospects of marriage. Their conversation was recorded and then played back for the entire audience to hear.

Upperclassman Ron Housman failed to crack a smile as freshmen Lannie Anderson, Dave Meady and Jim Reynolds told jokes in vain. The three freshmen were given seats on blocks of ice to encourage their witticism.

A girls' trio from the class of '61 blended their voices to reminisce over the activities of the day. Then some upperclassmen contributed their talents to the program. Janet Berst gave her traditional pantomime to the record of an opera singer while George Glass and Dave Leveille sent the audience into gales of laughter with a three-act skit.

Several of the "slimes" were given the honor of kissing the big toe of "King" Phil Ingerham, president of the sophomore class. The program was emceed by Jerry Tucker, a second semester freshman who somehow avoided the trials and humiliations of freshman initiation.

Homecomers To See Hanover Game, Hear Jerome Hines

Homecoming Day on October 12 will be a day of varied activities, featuring a football game in the afternoon, pitting the Taylor Trojans against Hanover.

At the game the alumni will have a cheering section possibly with cheerleaders from past years.

Between halves the physical education department will demonstrate trampoline antics. Half-time activities also feature the coronation of the queen, the presentation of her court, and judging of the class floats. The Taylor University band will give their first performance on the field.

The evening meal will be in the form of a barbecue sponsored by the Student Council. Climaxing activities of the day will be a concert by Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Week Ahead Has Spiritual Aim

Spiritual Emphasis Week, beginning Sunday evening, Sept. 29 at 7:30 and continuing through Oct. 6 has Dr. Harry Denman of the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church as speaker.

A widely respected Christian leader, Dr. Denman is known for his unusually practical and convincing ministry.

Monday through Thursday evening meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the services will start at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Denman will also speak in chapel at 9:30 a.m. including voluntary chapel on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dave and Becky LeShana in co-operation with the Music Department have arranged the musical programs.

New Faculty Additions Fill Six Positions



Seated are, left to right, Miss Hilda Fritzemeier and Miss Lorraine Dillon, and standing are Mr. Arthur Rupprecht, Mr. William Fisher, and Mr. Dale Shepher.

Several men and women have joined the faculty of Taylor University to fill positions vacated last year.

Six Foreign Countries Send Us Students

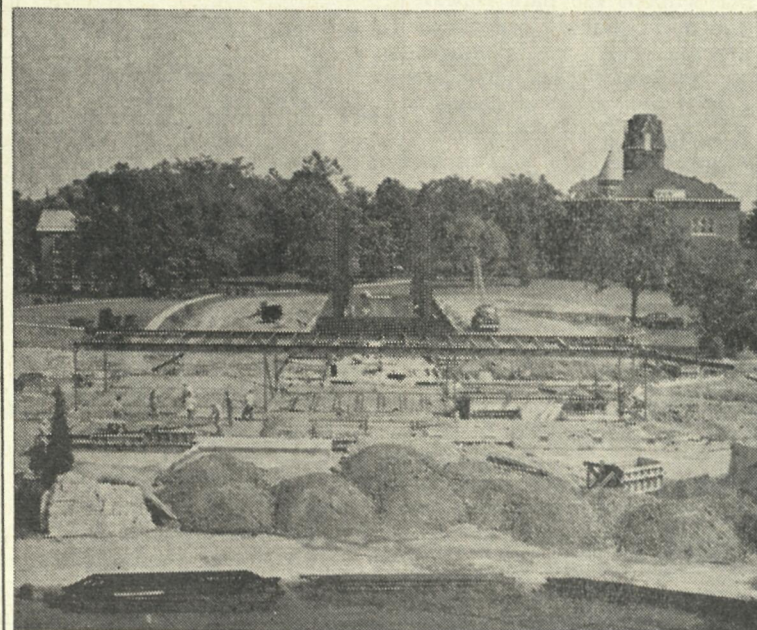
The list of new foreign students for this semester boasts a total of nine students from six parts of the world. From Peru comes Miss Nelida Castro, and from the Panama Canal Zone comes Clarence Stuart. The Philippines sent Miss Clarit Lorenzana and her sister Rosé. All the way from Belgium Congo, Africa, Elie Kaputo, came to attend Taylor. Hawaii loans us Miss Edna Nishihara and Miss June Yamauchi, and Canada parts with two gentlemen—Ralph Bell and John Hoyes.

In the music department there are two additions—Miss Lorraine Dillon and Mr. Dale Shepher. Miss Vivian Dow is teaching in the department of religion and philosophy, and Miss Hulda Fritzemeier is teaching English. In the language department can be found Mr. William Loewen, a part-time German instructor, and Mr. Arthur Rupprecht, the instructor of classical languages. Mr. William Fisher is now a member of the physical education department. Returning from leave of absence is Dr. Elmer Nussbaum of the physics department.

Miss Dillon conducted the chapel choir for the group's first appearance Monday, Sept. 23, and Mr. Shepher accompanied at the organ. Mr. Loewen has taken over the German section of the language department during Mr. Valberg's leave of absence.

Students Will Observe New Home Going Up

Construction on the dormitory and food center progresses on the lift-slab system, something modern in architectural technique.



New construction procedure finishes top floors first. Machinery will host each level up on steel beams visible in picture.

Manpower Spells Project Ending

The student project work accomplished during the summer has reached a standstill.

Charles Howland reports that, with the help of eight willing and able gentlemen for five hours, the work presently at a halt may be completed.

When lights are installed on the tennis, basketball and miniature golf courses and greens laid over the fairways of the golf course, the project work started over the summer shall be complete. Sixteen hands working for five hours will erase the "almost, but not quite" answer to the question "Is the student project finished yet?" There is no financial problem in connection with the work not being finished, but there is a need for able workers.

A club house housing the equipment for the various courts of the student project is the next proposal of the student project committee.

Trojan Players To Stage Dramas

The Trojan Players perform their first series of plays, three one act productions, on Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Maytag Gym.

Lois Martin directs the comedy "Xingo," the story of a women's club, while "Three Pills in a Bottle," directed by Dave Kemp, and "Eternal Life," student-directed by Joan Haaland, follow.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 28, any student interested in acting, scenery, make-up, properties or directing may sign up for one or all departments at Magee Lobby.

Trojan Players are pushing for a point system for their members. If the Student Council accepts the change in constitution, a merit system will ensue.

At the present time all of the dormitory floors are being laid within the foundation. As each floor is constructed, the heating pipes, plumbing lines and electric wiring are all incorporated into it. Therefore, a great deal of work is being accomplished which is not visible to us. One week is needed to construct a single floor.

October 15 is the time scheduled for beginning the raising of floors to their positions. Each floor and the roof will be lifted by a crane to the steel beams and fastened in place. After this process is completed the walls will be filled in with panels and glass. The dormitory should be under roof by November 1, after which inside work will begin.

As of now the dining hall foundations are in place and supports for the roof are being put in.

The date set for completion of the whole construction is May 1. Finances for the building are available, but the costs of furnishings have not yet been met. The trustees and the administration have pledged amounts toward this need and are conducting a campaign to finance the furnishings.

First Lyceum Is Opera Star

The first of the Lyceum programs for this school year will present Jerome Hines, star American Basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on the evening program of Homecoming Day, October 12.

Jerome Hines is currently in his eleventh metropolitan season. He is the first American artist in four decades to star in the great basso roles here and abroad.

Above his record of accomplishments which include appearances on radio and television programs, Mr. Hines is a devout Christian. He is currently devoting much effort to the composing of three operas centering on the Life of Christ.

Life Is Possibility

Some Dispossess It

by Charlotte Justice

"Life is — is — the greatest thing there is!" This is an extremely profound observation recently made by a Taylorite, but it is no less expressive than other more deliberately wise remarks such as "People have more fun than anyone," or "half the world's married people are women."

Enthusiasm Is Mystery

But without too hard censure of the now red-faced above-mentioned observer, investigation into the reasons for his impulsive remark might be as worthwhile as a period of devotions. A person who appreciates life to that extent would certainly be an enigma to many people, whose lives are composed of grim monotony with only a few outstanding experiences. Such people arise in the morning to count the hours until they can retire, dreading the dreary drudgery of the day ahead; they count the days between high experiences, thereby almost completely wishing away many minutes and hours of time in which they could have been fully enjoying life if they had known how. Others have even less pleasure than that in life, and in their bitterness, wish either that they could die, or if they are more afraid, that they had never been born. Of course some are so displeased with life as to dispossess themselves of it. Still other people who give all appearances of being pleased with life, are yet discontent, and are heard to remark at sometimes very odd moments that they do not know what they want in life. To all these individuals and many more, the Taylorite's observation now in consideration would understandably be a puzzle.

What Makes Life?

Of what does life consist to those people who love it? The answer to this question can be told completely only in multitudinous volumes written by those people, but an answer in the direction of correctness can be given in less space. Life is color, sound, movement, growth, possibility. It is hope, accomplishment, creation. It is a tension between fear and love, with love triumphant, a tension between bitterness and mellowness

with mellowness victor. It is question and resolution, exploration and discovery, understanding and appreciation. It is winning and losing, with more won than lost, giving and receiving, with more received than given.

Accomplishment Ennobles

It is dynamic, never the same any two moments; it is powerful, never defeated by any opponent. It is beauty, composed of a harmony, of a rhythm and pattern which sometimes can be seen best from a distance or from the other side. A certain subtlety, is a continued source of inspiration. It may be that the "greatest" things about life are its movement, its possibility; there is nothing more ennobling than the grand realization that great things have been accomplished, but that the possibilities of higher heights are limitless.

Could there have been any more effective impetus to faithfulness than Christ's promise of eternal life?

Apathy Loses; Activity Wins?

Seldom does a day go by that we, the student body of Taylor University, fail to hear the word *challenge* used by the professors and the student leaders.

The new freshmen and transfer students don't realize why so much emphasis is placed on everything being a challenge to the Christian college student. They haven't been infected with the traditional Taylor apathy, and have thrown themselves into the campus clubs and organizations with the enthusiasm and fervor of the high-spirited and idealist youth that they are. Praise the Lord, and more power to them!

This year, instead of the new students looking to the upperclassmen, let's have a change in procedure and have the upperclassmen look to the uninitiated for an "apathy vaccine."

The student body president and his anti-lethargy platform cannot be expected to produce the change by himself. The challenge is before us all, to actively support and participate in all the facets of the Taylor program in the spirit of the high-spirited, idealistic new students.

— the Editors

Tower Topics

by Dr. Milo A. Rediger

The honor system has been a current topic of conversation and discussion on the Taylor campus for a number of years. But it has been more than this. The honor principle has been incorporated into campus procedures at a number of significant points and in numerous areas of student life.

The freedom or restriction of social contacts on co-educational Christian college campuses is still a vital and controversial issue, and practices vary widely in different colleges. At Taylor the student is largely on his honor. He is expected to keep these contacts consistent with Christian standards, but he is not hedged in by a complex set of restrictive regulations.

In the matter of class attendance the student is again on his honor. A system of unpenalized unexcused absences provides an opportunity for him to exercise his maturest judgment relative to the use of a portion of his time. The student who uses his "cuts" in accordance with the spirit and the stated intention of the system may exercise his independence and cultivate self-direction in an honorable manner. On the other hand, the student who abuses the system by consuming his "cuts" for mere vacations from classes because he "has them coming," may, even though he keeps within the "letter of the law," be undermining his honor by dissipating his expensive opportunities.

In chapel the student is trusted to record his own absences; in the classroom he takes occasional or numerous unproctored examinations. In reality, we have an extensive honor system already in effect. If we will practice honorable conduct in the areas in which the opportunities for self-direction are already present, the spirit and practice of honor can readily and rapidly be expanded into a larger and more inclusive "system."

Frosh Expect Worst

by Chuck Saleska

Hey, all you little freshies out there! Have we ever got some surprises for you! All for your own special day. But you must understand that it's just our way of telling you how much we really love you. Only we're a little inhibited emotionally and lack the ability to express tender feelings openly (except maybe toward certain choice little creatures among you!) So this affectional emotion within us is shortcircuited somewhere in our nervous system and comes out in some form of uncontrollable aggression.

Now with this bit of explanation we're sure that on the appointed day you will easily interpret the clenched fist as a hand extended in warm welcome, bared fangs as a smile of friendly greeting, the fiendish gleam in our eyes as the look of tender compassion, the fire from our nostrils as the flame of love, and the pointed ears — well, you'll understand it all better next year when you learn to rationalize like we're doing now! Aren't you just dying to group up and get maladjusted like we upperclassmen?!

If you think your plight is unbearable, what about those two little Johnson kids in Miami, Florida? They found a bucket of tar on their porch last week and coated themselves with it! Egg shampoos were never like that. Of course, they had mother there to help them out of their predicament. YOU WON'T!!

I really didn't feel the need to use this illustration as far as you freshies are concerned. It was simply my feeble attempt to meet a new requirement placed on this column, that is, to comment on news that is beyond the scope of Taylor's campus. But to be fair in this matter we're going to make some arrangements with AP, UP and INS whereby we'll distribute their world and national news if they promise to distribute Taylor news. No sir! Nobody is going to push us around!

P. S. All right, you transfer students, we gave you a break by excluding you from the implications of this column. Now we expect some real consideration from you!

Birds Make Music

Miss Kessler, head resident of Swallow-Robin Hall announces that there are 69 freshman girls residing in the Bird House at the present time. They represent several mid-western states, and also Connecticut, New York and California.

Interests and hobbies of these girls are many, but it seems that musical talent rates the greatest number. Many pianists and vocalists combine to make it a "musical dormitory." So far the girls have been calm and quiet, but the future is always unpredictable.

The girls had a very enjoyable dorm party where they were all introduced to their stuffed animals, which make the Bird Nest family complete.

A Dorm Council has been selected, consisting of the following girls: Margaret Studebaker—president, Joellyn Hall—secretary-treasurer, Martha Broisie, Pat Meyer, Dorothy Troyer, Mary Alice Leader.

"The only maladjusted person in the Bird Nest is the head resident." (Miss Kessler said it herself.)

X-change

by Ruth Edmunds

Not long ago the *Ball State News* carried this essay on that curious phenomenon in college life, the coed.

"Between the innocence of boby sox and the sophistication of mink there lies a curious, carefree creature called a coed.

Coeds come equipped with assorted pedal pushers and hairdos, but they all uphold the same creed; to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day.

Teachers fluster them, mothers protect them, little sisters idolize them and boys worship them.

They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, bustling to, and traipsing from. She is pride with a pony tail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat and the prettiest of womanhood in wool.

The coed is a curious mixture. She has the eating habits of a canary and displays the energy of a mountain trout. To her admirers she has the mind of Einstein, the look of Kim, the personality of Grace and the figure of Marilyn. To the other coeds, she has the form of a soda bottle, the personality of a wet mackerel and the mind of a beetle.

She leads a martyr's life. No one else could stand time limits on the telephone calls, the frustration of stolen bobbypins and the pain of waiting for a date.

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday morning and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours, five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie and eight hours sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a coed."

Office Secretaries and Clerical Workers 400

Listed also were campus, institutional and military workers, and workers in missions.

This book is available in the library and in the Dean of Students' Office, and it may be purchased for one dollar.

The Student ECHO of Taylor U.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

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What Are Christian Service Fields?

Much is said about opportunities in Christian service but have you ever wondered how many there are and of what kinds? A book called "Protestant Religious Vocations" lists the following:

Workers in the Local Parish

Minister	130,000
Associate or Assistant Minister	4,000
Director of Religious Education (DRE)	3,000
Office Secretary	20,000
Full-time Music Director	900
Assistant to the Minister	500
Educational Assistant	200
Director of Youth Work	150
Director of Children's Work	150
Deaconess	400
Church Social Worker	600
Church Sexton or Custodian	25,000

Workers in Denominational National or Area Programs

Denominational Executives of National Boards	2,000
Denominational Editors and Lesson Writers	300
Area Denominational Executives	350
Expert in Radio, Films, TV	20
Publishing House Managers, Printers, Salesmen, Office and Plant Personnel	100
Book Store Managers and Clerks	100
Office Secretary or Clerical Workers	2,500

Workers in Inter-Church National or Area Program

Council of Churches Executive	650
Educational Executive in State or City Council	75
Social Service Director	50
Director of Research and Survey	20
Institutional Chaplain	500
Director of Public Relations and Finance	30
Weekday Church School Teacher or Supervisor	500

Key Is Key in Hoosier Conference Football Rout

Splashes from the Water Bucket

Project Is Almost Done

by Ray Merz



A happy sight for everyone is that the Taylor Student Project is drawing nearer to completion. The Student Project was started as a memorial to Leland Meier, a brother of two present Taylor students. He was killed in a motorcycle accident while a student here in 1952.

Work has been resumed this summer with the installation of two new basketball goals, a shuffleboard court, a miniature golf course and lights on the entire area. According to Ted Curtis, director of the Student Project, it is anticipated that most of these improvements will be completed by Homecoming Day, October 12. The shuffleboard court is open now with the equipment in the gym. Projected plans include a clubhouse, improved basketball backstop and increased lighting.

The Trojans accomplished a feat Saturday that has not been duplicated since 1954 in winning their second straight game. The gridiron men have displayed a spirit that is essential to win games. Taylor should battle Hanover, who defeated Manchester 22-0 Saturday, and Anderson, who rolled over non-league Earlham 32-0, for the league leadership. Oklahoma won its forty-first consecutive game Saturday in downing Pittsburgh 26-0.

On the diamond, Milwaukee and New York will win the pennant titles as predicted. Ted Williams and Stan Musial will win the batting titles. Major surprises this year have been the collapse of Cleveland, and the ability of those young Cardinals of St. Louis. Cincinnati should have almost an entire new, and maybe a better pitching staff new year, and the American League will need much "unyankeeing" to make for an interesting race.

An announcement will be made September 28 stating that the Brooklyn Dodgers will be the second West Coast team, as they move to Los Angeles next season. It is the opinion of this writer that within four years there will be either a ten-team league, or three major leagues, including a second team in New York. This writer goes "out on a limb," and picks Milwaukee to win the World Series.

Flurry Nails Bluffton In 32-28 Thriller

Marching from their own nine yard line into the enemy's end zone in 12 plays, the Trojans went ahead for the first time in the ball game with 15 seconds to play. After Hubert Hansel and John Lantz had moved the ball from the 9 to the 20 yard line, Glenn Schell raced 42 yards around his own left end to the Beaver 38. Schell gained another 9 yards, and in two more plays the Trojans were on the 16 yard line. A pass from freshman quarterback, Sam Delcamp to end Dave Adams netted 8 yards, and after being held for two plays Schell finally ran the final yardage for the score with time running out. Jim Key recovered the final kickoff as the startled Beavers saw a seemingly sure victory turned into a Taylor triumph.

Considered a three touchdown underdog by some Bluffton experts and after being largely outplayed during the first half, the united Trojan ball team made it go their way the second half despite three fumbles recovered by Bluffton.

Led by Elbert Dubenion, the Beavers made things look mighty rough as they scored the first two times they got the ball. Dubenion scored the first touchdown only 10 plays after Taylor had kicked off as Bluffton took an early 7-0 lead. After stopping the Trojans, Dubenion carried the ball for Bluffton to the Taylor 25. They scored a short time later making it 14-0.

Schell opened the Taylor scoring as he climaxed a 60 yard drive by going over from the 28. After a 65 yard Bluffton pass play made it 21-7, captain Hansel took the kickoff and raced 80 yards up the middle for the score. Schell missed the extra point and Bluffton led 21-13.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, Dubenion carried around his own right end for what proved to be the final Bluffton score. Adding the extra point put Bluffton out in front 28-13 at the half.

The only scoring of the third quarter was Hansel's tally from 13 yards out making it 28-19.

Bob Davis, better known as "Tiny," played a fine game of defense and paved the way for the last minute touchdown by blocking a Bluffton punt and recovering it in the end zone for the fourth Trojan score. When Ray Farley missed the extra point, the stage was set for the exciting finish with the score 28-25.

Many players turned in outstanding games, but one of the key ones was freshman Nelson Gould who intercepted three Bluffton passes.

In statistics the Trojans led their opponents in first downs, 16 to 14, and out-distanced them on the ground 270 yards to 211. Both teams completed two passes, but the Beavers got 71 yards from theirs to Taylor's 16. Russ Attwater averaged an excellent 47.3 yards on two punts, and the Trojans were penalized 10 yards to Bluffton's 30.

Radio Log

Listen each week to "Chapel Meditations" — Taylor's own broadcast featuring Dave LeShana and student musical ensembles.

Friday 2:30 p.m., WARU, 1600kc — Peru, Indiana

Friday 2:30 p.m., WAIU-FM 97.5kc.—Wabash, Indiana

Sunday 7:15 a.m., WKBV, 1490-kc.—Richmond, Indiana

Sunday 10:30 a.m., WCBC, 1470-kc.—Anderson, Indiana

Thursday 2:30 a.m., HCJB, 25 meters—Quito Ecuador

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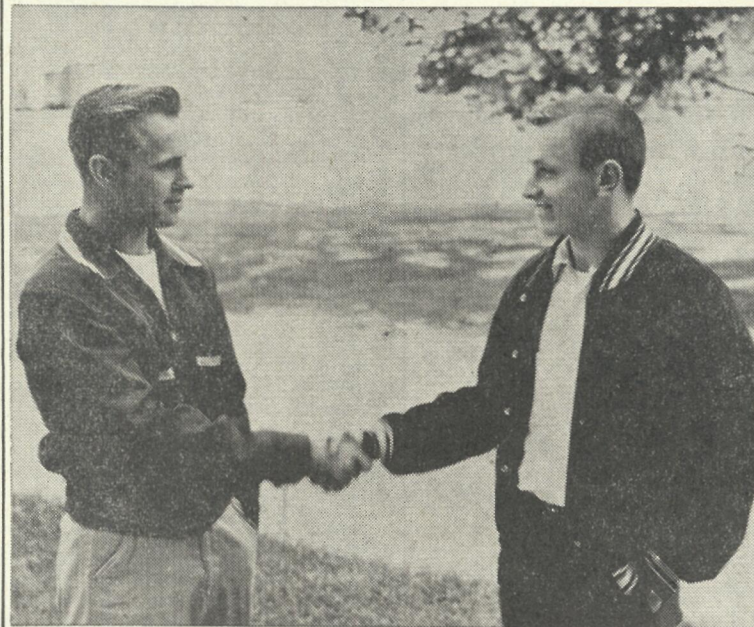
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Prophet's Corner

Prophesied scores for this weekend's games in the Hoosier College Conference are these:

Hanover 32	Ind. Central 19
Manchester 21	Anderson 12
Georgetown, Ky. 34	Franklin 7
Taylor 27	West Va. State 20



Captain Hubert Hansel congratulates "The Ardmore Rocket," Jim Key for his performance in Franklin game.

Meet Coach Fisher New Phys. Ed. Man

Coach William F. Fisher is the new member on Taylor's coaching and physical education staff. Coach Fisher hails from Montpelier Ind., where he is owner and operator of the Blue Water Lake and Athletic Club. Coach Fisher comes to Taylor University with nine years of coaching and physical education experience behind him. At Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., he spent four years; from there he moved to Indiana, where he was Y.M.C.A. athletic director for a year in Indianapolis; and for the past four years he has been at Bryant High School.

At Taylor his jobs will be physical education instructor, assistant basketball coach and head track coach.

At Blue Water Lake, Taylor's newest coach is endeavoring to build an athletic club on a family basis where there is something for each member of the family to do. His club in Montpelier is equipped with recreational facilities such as water slides, a 22 foot diving tower, water swing, a trampoline, canoes, water skis and a picnic area. During the last summer a total of 60 families joined the club. Coach Fisher owns an Arabian stallion and eventually plans to purchase enough mares to build up a sizeable riding stable.

His favorite Bible passage is I Corinthians 9:24-27, where Paul the apostle gives reference to physical and spiritual fitness for winning life's race. He says, "I

The rampaging Trojans battled through water and mud Saturday afternoon to finally defeat the Franklin College Grizzlies, 26-0.

It was the first game of the Hoosier College Conference for each team. In dishing out the defeat the Trojans scored three times in the first half and once in the second. Coach Earl Craven's eleven was able to take advantage of Franklin's first fumble on the latter's 34 and

marched for the first TD with freshman quarterback, Sam Delcamp, scoring on ace one-yard plunge, before the downpour of rain came thundering in on Goodell Field.

The highlight of the afternoon came when 132 pound Jimmy Key intercepted a Grizzlie pass on his own four yard line and weaved 96 yards for the second Taylor touchdown. Ray Farley made the conversion. A few minutes later in the same period Key tallied on a 60 yard punt return. Delcamp carried the pigskin across for the extra point to give Taylor a 20-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was marred by fumbles as the downpour continued and the field quickly became quagmire. However, the Trojans were able to push across one more touchdown, and that came when Trojan Captain, Hubert Hansel, scored after a 45 yard drive in the third quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Franklin's only impressive drive in the fourth quarter ended with a fumble on the Trojan six. Due to the rain-hampered afternoon, Franklin was able to complete only two out of thirteen passes.

In statistics the Trojans gained 189 yards and Franklin totaled 68 yards. The Grizzlies were held to a minus 24 yards in the soggy second half.

However, Franklin's Coach Stewart Faught's winged-T formation still remains to be tested with one game under his belt and a full season lying ahead. Coach Craven's T-formation and the quotation "4 yards at a time" seemed to be the deciding factor of the game.

think there are many reasons given in this passage for physical education and keeping your body physically fit."

Coach Fisher is married and has one child, a four year old son, David.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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Leader Training Program Boosts Campus Government

Under the guidance of Dr. William Green, a progressive student development program was begun three years ago and has gained rapid acceptance from the student body and the college administration.

In many areas of college life, separate faculty committees and student government committees have been replaced by student-faculty committees in which faculty members and students share responsibility in much of the college program. This innovation, part of the new campus government setup, is an integral part of the student leadership training program, affording students opportunity to gain administrative experience while working with the faculty.

In addition to the Freshman Orientation Week, in which upper classmen assisted the dean of students, and the Leadership Conference, the training program, includes a formal three-hour credit course, principles of leadership, which introduces the students to the philosophy and methods of leadership. The group meets twice each week with the freshmen, and twice weekly in its own class. The course includes the following units: theories of leadership, nature of groups, communication, and special problems of leadership.

The leadership training program has proved to be of great value to the students and to college life, Dr. Green observed. The program gives students opportunity to test and apply the theories of leadership immediately rather than hope to preserve knowledge for future experience.

Students who are preparing for professions such as teaching, business and the ministry receive practical experience in democratic methods of working with people, besides developing administrative skills.

Music Fans, Join Up

Attention all instrumentalists! The Taylor Band is putting on a homecoming show and needs your help. This year the band will also be going to several away football games.

The orchestra is meeting for practice on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to join now.

Gem Staff for '58 Starts Production

Machinery of the 1958 Gem staff is in operation.

Department editors are Bill Doell, editor in chief; associate editor, Jane Legg; literary editor, Rosanne Shippey; sports editor, Wally Roth; art editor, Stan Beach; proof editor, Marjorie Stackweather; and photography editor, Vernon Gay. Professor Barkman is the advisor.

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Freshmen Soon To Matriculate

The Taylor University faculty will appear in full academic attire for the matriculation day ceremony to be held in chapel September 27.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be the Rev. Vernor Mumbulo, pastor of the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit. Rev. Mumbulo, an alumnus of Taylor, has been a speaker at Youth Conference in the past.

A feature of the program will be the dedication and induction of the freshman class. Donna Wilhelm and Wayne Augustine have been chosen to represent the freshmen in the induction. They will be escorted by Betty Godsey and Martin Hess, the senior class representatives to the Student Council. The freshmen representatives, who will be invested with academic attire will lead their class in the Freshman Commitment.

Pale or Painted -- They Belong Now

Sighs of relief have been issued from the throats of most freshman at the end of this day of Freshman initiation.

Girls, pale from lack of makeup, their hair half set and straggly from the shampoo forced upon them the night before, are putting their skirts on right-side up and donning bobbie socks in place of knee length stockings and pajamas.

The boys are putting their levis on correctly and removing the towel which has been dangling from their posteriors. They have been all but comfortable during this day with a gym class shirt over their sweat shirts. Freshman boys will have to cultivate a crop of hair on one bald leg.

Toothbrushes have been washed to free them from the memories of a freshman brushing his teeth with soap when he was caught in a misdemeanor. Waste-baskets have been put back in their original places after going to class with its freshman owner.

Freshman initiation day is one day when head residents have little trouble quieting their wordy charges, for every one is exhausted from the day's ordeal and from the 4:30 a.m. rising hour for calisthenics. But now they are full-fledged members of the Taylor student body.

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Radio Ministry Reaches Afar

"Chapel Meditations," the radio program conducted by Dave and Becky LeShana, has come to have a far-reaching ministry.

Letters were received this summer from several states and also from New Zealand where the program is heard over station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. Mr. Harold Camp reports that while on a South Sea cruise this summer, he picked up "Chapel Meditations" on the ship radio.

WMRI in Marion has agreed to start carrying the broadcast this fall, and there is also a possibility of broadcasting the program over WOWO in Fort Wayne which reaches to the east coast states.

The new radio studio in M-24 is rapidly nearing completion. When it is finished it will be sound-conditioned and equipped with the grand piano and the new electronic organ, gift of the class of '57. The walls of the studio will be covered with ceiling-to-floor drapes made by the Friendship Guild under the direction of Mrs. Burton Mahle.

One phase of the Chapel Meditations especially of interest to students is the selection of a regular radio male quartet and a ladies' trio. Tryouts for these groups will be held Saturday, September 28, from 8 to 10 a.m. in M-24. Those interested may contact either Rev. LeShana or Professor Fred Luthy.

First Week Ends With Reception

A formal faculty-student reception held in Maytag Gymnasium, Saturday evening, September 21, concluded a week of introductory college activities for the new students.

The Student Council president, Duane Cuthbertson, emceed the opening of the reception with senior class president, Bob Jordan, giving a welcoming address to the new students. One of the new freshmen, Bill Ringenberg, officially responded to the welcome. Musical number by Professor Schroer, Professor Shepfer and Nancy Rowley comprised the program. President Bergwall also welcomed the new students to the Taylor campus. He then introduced the new members of the faculty. A reception line of the faculty members was formed and each new student was introduced to them by upperclassmen.

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Tractors Draw Straws For Class Hayrides

Showers ceased long enough for tractors, wagons and hay to make up an evening of fun for four classes of Taylor students last Saturday. The air rang with lively choruses and hay flew in all directions.

When the freshman wagons arrived at the gym, the class found a bonfire awaiting them. A message was brought by Ron Gullet after which doughnuts and cocoa were served in the gym.

SOPHOMORES SING

"Shine on, Shine on Harvest Moon..." could probably be heard for miles around from the two wagons full of sophomores.

This hayride was complete with hay and all the songs and jokes that could be thought of.

After the wagons, driven by Bernie Tucker, swayed for the last time to a standstill, the sophomores — all covered with hay — heard a devotional talk brought by Dewayne Bontrager. To climax the evening, everyone took part in making the doughnuts and cocoa disappear.

JUNIORS JOSTLE

After a long, bumpy ride, the Junior class went to Upland

Oratorio Choir Is Starting

Rehearsals of the Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Professor Burton Mahle, are now in progress for the annual presentation of the *Messiah* on December 8. Rehearsals will be held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to come and sing in this choir.

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Park for a time of fellowship. Singing of choruses was led by Adolf Hansen and devotions were given by Ron Valutis. When everyone had had plenty of soda and doughnuts, the class of '59 enjoyed a "story" by Rog Beaverson, and then returned to campus.

SENIORS SELECT

Fifty-five senior students piled into two wagons to enjoy their class hayride. Upon their return the group lingered for devotions led by Bob Davis. At the meeting which followed devotions, Coach Fisher was elected as senior class sponsor. Senior class queen candidates, Ruth Edmonds and Takako Kokame, were chosen. Norma Richards and Jerry Allred acted as co-chairmen for the evening activities.

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